

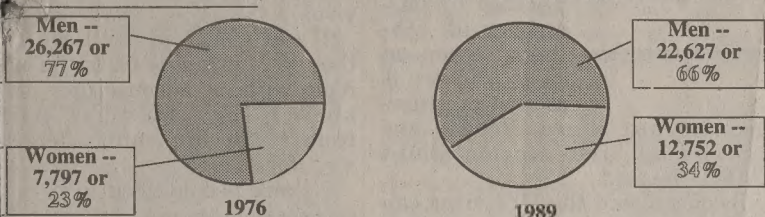


BYU and National Figures for Doctorate degrees earned by women

While national trends show women earning increasingly more doctorate degrees since 1976, at BYU the percentage of women earning degrees remains steady

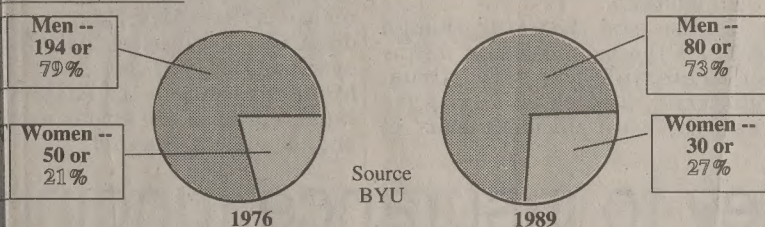
The National Trend

Percentage of doctorate degrees earned nationally by women in 1976 and 1989



BYU Figures

Percentage of doctorate degrees earned by women at BYU



Source: BYU

Trend of increasing Ph.D.s does not affect women at Y

MELISSA BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

Contrary to a Department of Education study predicting a gradual increase in the number of women receiving doctorate degrees, a constant average of 25 female students are earning doctorates at BYU yearly.

According to the Wall Street Journal, a Department of Education study projected an upward trend toward fewer doctorate degrees being awarded to men and more doctorates being awarded to women. This trend is said to continue until 2001 when women will receive more doctorates than men. However, the trend has skipped over BYU because there has not been an increase in the number of women receiving doctorate degrees. In the last five years the number of women earning doctorates has fluctuated slightly between 20 to 30 annually. Only 19 women earned Ph.D.s in 1992.

BYU does not have an extensive Ph.D. program to warrant alarm at these figures, said Julie Cornwall, director of the Women's Research Institute. Cornwall can't compare BYU to other schools, as far as doctorates go,

because BYU is primarily an undergraduate school.

Many of BYU's undergraduates complete their graduate and doctorate degrees at other schools. "We encourage most of our best students to do their graduate work at other universities," Cornwall said.

However, an encouraging statistic shows that the number of women with doctorates on BYU's faculty has steadily increased from 84 in 1987 to 102 in 1991. "One area that does indicate a problem is that BYU has a hard time recruiting women, because it is difficult to find LDS women with Ph.D.s," Cornwall said.

Supporting the study, the number of men receiving doctorates at BYU has decreased in the last five years. In 1987, 101 men completed doctorate degrees at BYU. Since then the number has fluctuated and stayed down with 63 men completing doctorate degrees in 1992. These figures may reflect an increased number of men pursuing degrees in medicine and law.

The number of male faculty members with doctorates has decreased in the last five years from 945 in 1987 to 926 in 1991.

Council approves dance hall; site goes to city planners

JEFF L. PEERY
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City is one step closer to having a new dance hall.

In a 4-3 decision, the Provo City Council voted late Tuesday night to approve an ordinance that would allow a dance hall to be located in the downtown area.

Though the council approved the ordinance, the dance hall proposal must be approved by the planning commission before the Wasatch Mountain Park City can obtain the property.

In Armstrong, the developer of the proposed project, said, "Our intention is to purchase and remodel the Firmage building. This will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$600,000."

Armstrong said he has found a

usage for the almost 27,000 square foot building. He said it is too small for a chain store and too big for a restaurant, but adequate for a dance hall.

"Having people in the downtown area with something to do is very different than having people downtown just to hang out," Armstrong said.

Several BYU students who were in attendance at Tuesday's council meeting support the project. They say the dance hall will offer an alternative activity for Provo.

Dan Ringo, 27, a senior in construction management, is a regular patron to the downtown area. He said that after he eats in the area, there is really no place for him to go. "It's sort of a breath of fresh air that someone wants to come in and build a dance hall," said Ringo.

Schools won't support homosexuality

Gay behavior in texts faces ban

By DENISE DAHLIN
Universe Staff Writer

The committee that determines which textbooks are used in the state's school system are moving to insure that alternative lifestyles, such as homosexuality, are not taught in Utah classrooms in the future.

The Utah Textbook Commission will present policy guidelines, drafted in March, to the Utah State Board of Education Friday. If approved, the measure would most likely prohibit textbooks and teachers from advocating homosexuality as an acceptable behavior.

Cristi Denler, director of curriculum for the Alpine School District, said, "The advocacy of homosexuality, premarital relations, and other sexual issues are not discussed in our classrooms. Family values are very important in our community — that is why we do not teach that these are acceptable lifestyles. We hope that what is being taught in the schools reflects the

values of our state."

With the use of policy guidelines the textbook commission is able to adopt textbooks into Utah's school system that can be effectively used in the school districts.

Shawna Stewart, instructional material specialist for the State Textbook Adoption Office of Education, said, "The policy states that textbooks must not show homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle. We feel that by using the word 'acceptable' this leaves no room for questioning of what can or cannot be taught and there is no gray area."

With the rising threat of AIDS, many school districts in the country have needed to change their curriculum for teaching health. However, in Utah a more conservative approach would be taken with this policy.

"We need to protect the students in this day and age because of AIDS. We would be irresponsible educators if we didn't teach them," said Stewart.

"However, in the classroom you may define what a homosexual is because a definition does not advocate homosexuality. But most of the teachers stay away from the homosexual issue because if they do advocate it, they are in violation of the law," Stewart said.

She said the policy is designed to give parents the choice of raising the issue in their home, where they can discuss it any way they want.

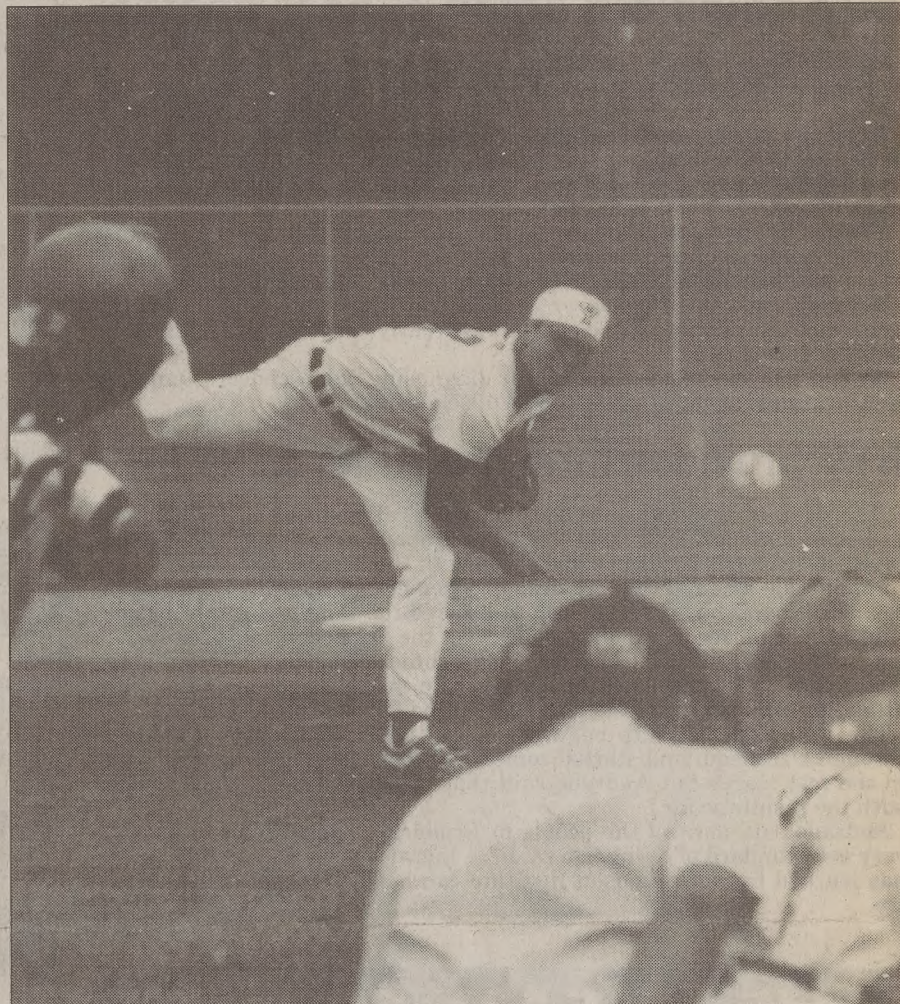
"The policy takes nothing away from what the parents can teach in the home," said Denler. "If parents are concerned about what their child is not being taught in classroom about homosexuality, the use of condoms, or other such topics, the parents are free to teach their child these issues in the home."

Through this policy, the curriculum taught by the teacher and what is contained in the textbooks will coincide with each other.

"It is not our intent to make homosexuality an issue in the classroom," said Stewart. "It is our intent to keep teachers out of trouble."



Universe photo by Dave Henderson



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

Measuring heat

Pro baseball scouts measure the speed of BYU pitcher Ryan Hancock's fastball. Hancock is considered a top ten prospect for the major leagues. See story page 5.

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Twelve downtown businesses, including Schwinn Cycle Shop and Utah Valley Vision Center, signed a petition of support for the proposed project.

Regardless of project support, parking availability seems to be the main issue.

According to Armstrong's initial research, there are 2,756 parking spaces in the downtown area. The proposed dance hall parking would overlap with several downtown businesses, including Los Hermanos and The Torch Restaurant. Even at full parking capacity, there would still be almost 300 spaces left, Armstrong said.

Cindy Richard, a neighborhood chairman, encourages the police to become prepared for future demands this project may require.



Universe Photo by Kim Norman

The site of the proposed dance hall is at 143 W. Center St.

You can drive ... but will you vote?

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The new "motor voter" law will surely add millions to voting rolls, but there is little evidence it will significantly increase turnout or benefit Democrats at the polls.

The legislation won final approval Tuesday and soon will be signed into law by President Clinton.

By allowing individuals to register to vote when they apply for or renew a driver's license or visit an array of state or federal agencies for services, the measure is expected to add millions of eligible Americans to voting rolls quickly.

Some believe the percentage of eligible citizens who are registered to vote could surpass 90 percent in a few years. This estimate is based

on research showing that more than nine out of 10 people of voting age are licensed to drive.

Republican opponents of the measure in Congress long have argued that allowing people to register when they apply for welfare and other public assistance would benefit Democrats. Some experts on turnout and voting patterns dispute this point, as do some Republican leaders in states with similar laws.

The largest increase in registration is likely to be among younger Americans who register while applying for driver's licenses. Although Clinton won significant support from 18 to 24 year olds in last year's election, this age group tended to support Republicans in the 1980s.

Future housing may be made of foam



Photo courtesy of the Provo Office of Economic Development

View from the air of the proposed site for the new innovative married housing near the Provo airport.

By AMY DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

One developers creative effort to provide affordable housing for BYU married students is bringing to mind questions about the feasibility of the project.

David Cope, president of American Equities Financial Corporation, wants to give students the opportunity to purchase their own home while still in school.

Cope said by using inexpensive land near Utah Lake and innovative construction techniques, utilizing such materials as polystyrene foam and chicken wire among others, he can provide housing for under \$40,000, which could fit into a student's budget.

While Cope is optimistic about the project, one local contractor expresses concern about the attainability of the development. Dan Wall, of Davies-Hansen Construction in Orem, said the construction methods raise

doubts in his mind about the quality and longevity of the housing.

Although Wall admitted that the project could possibly succeed, he wondered about the warranty that would accompany such new methods over the long term.

In addition, Wall showed concern regarding the future site of the project because of water levels by the lake.

Reaction from Provo City officials has been positive, Cope said. The construction methods have been presented to the BYU engineers and the results were encouraging, said Cope, who added that the materials have proven to be very strong and heat efficient.

Jill Green, secretary in the Department of Technology Education and Construction Management, said the department is not aware of which professors the developers may have spoken with about the project.

AIDS walk to benefit HIV victims

By SUSAN LUNDAHL
Universe Staff Writer

AIDS and HIV infections in Utah is increasing between 10 to 20 percent each year. As of April 30 there were 767 reported AIDS cases and 692 HIV infections, according to Utah Department of Health statistics.

The Utah AIDS Foundation is attempting to educate the public about the risks involved with AIDS and HIV while helping those with the disease. The foundation sponsors the "Walk for Life" annually to raise money to benefit organizations throughout Utah.

According to Kelly Chopus of the Utah AIDS Foundation, the money is used for education, service, and care to people living with AIDS and HIV and their families. Chopus said the education involves all school-age children and professional groups.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'No Vietnam' in Bosnia, Clinton says

NEW YORK — President Clinton declared Wednesday it was in America's interest to make sure the war in Bosnia did not spread but also said he was determined to move carefully "to make sure there is no Vietnam."

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher consulted with officials at the United Nations, telephoned European leaders and pledged to keep pursuing with the allies a formula to end the "tragic situation" in Bosnia.

There was no indication from the Europeans that they had changed their minds in favor of military measures to deter Serb assaults on Muslims.

Christopher said he made no requests of the United Nations in a meeting with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali nor left any proposals.

The allies showed only slight interest in Clinton's tentative decision to bomb Serb artillery and to get arms to the out-gunned Muslims during a six-day trip Christopher made to Europe last week.

Clinton has said from the outset the United States would not act unilaterally.

Utah resorts enjoy record ski season

OGDEN, Utah — Record snow levels and airline fare wars contributed to record ticket sales at Utah ski resorts this season, an industry official says.

The state's 12 resorts sold 3.3 percent more lift tickets this season than in the 1991-92 season. The number of tickets was 2,840,000, compared to 2,750,000 a year ago, said Randy Montgomery, executive director of Ski Utah.

"We really had a great year," Montgomery told the Governor's Conference on Tourism and Recreation on Tuesday. "It was a record year, mostly because of record snow."

Snowfall has been so plentiful that Alta still has a 182-inch base at mid-mountain and Snowbird will be open through Memorial Day weekend. The Utah ski industry could generate 3 million lift ticket sales by the 1995-1996 season, Montgomery said.

Test could cut colon cancer deaths

BOSTON — A study shows that screening older people yearly with a widely used test can reduce the risk of dying from colon cancer by one-third.

Researchers who conducted the study estimate that giving the \$5 fecal blood test to everyone over age 50 could prevent 20,000 deaths annually from colon cancer, the nation's second leading cancer killer after lung cancer.

"We are the first study to have a conclusive result to show that the test is effective for reducing mortality," said Dr. Jack S. Mandel, who directed the research at the University of Minnesota.

However, experts differed over whether the study is the proof needed to urge everyone over age 50 to get the test yearly, as the American Cancer Society recommends.

At issue is the test's accuracy in diagnosing colon cancer. Ominous results almost always turn out to be false alarms.

BYU provides farm model for Ecuador

The dean of agriculture at the Polytechnical Institute of Chimborazo in Ecuador visited BYU May 3-6 to talk about expanding the work on small-scale model farms in conjunction with the Benson Institute.

Small-scale model farms are designed to meet all the nutritional needs of a family and have a cash crop to provide the family with an income, said Jairo Andrade, dean of agriculture at the Polytechnical Institute.

A graduate from BYU and the Polytechnical Institute, Dr. Eduardo Uzcadequi, learned about the small-scale model farm program when attending BYU and took the idea back to the Polytechnical Institute.

The Ecuador institute began working with the Benson Institute through Uzcadequi and started some test programs. The program is still in the test stages but Andrade said that his institute is "very satisfied with the results so far."

Andrade said most of the people in Ecuador are small farmers with a very low standard of living. He said the knowledge about small farms he has learned from the Benson Institute can help the people in his country.

Fines large for copyright law violators

By JOHN POLLARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU recently paid \$500 to the Association of American Publishers for a 1991 copyright violation, which could have resulted in damages exceeding \$100,000.

BYU's Risk Management fund picked up the tab since it was the first violation of this type. However, future violations may end up being paid by the college department involved.

BYU's violation resulted from a class syllabus prepared by a professor. A 39-page article was reprinted without permission from a copyrighted source.

A campus memorandum was sent by President Rex E. Lee to all departments setting forth BYU's guidelines for copyrighted materials.

Brent Laker, assistant director of the BYU Bookstore, said he is working to verify that copyright laws are obeyed. The bookstore requires those having material copied for future sale to sign a document ensuring they hold the copyright for it.

As part of the agreement, BYU's legal council signed a contract which stated the university would obey all copyright laws. The Association of American Publishers later received a copy of BYU's new copyright guidelines.

"We now have a new computer program which allows us to go directly to most publishers," Laker said.

He said this system is more efficient and less expensive for students.

A New York class action suit was filed in 1988 against Kinko's Graphics Corp., said Daryl Foutz, the manager of the Provo East store at the time of the lawsuit and current manager of an Orem Kinko's. The suit was settled in 1991 and led to a \$510,000 fine against Kinko's, resulting in more than \$1 million dollars in legal fees.

After the lawsuit, Kinko's formed an organization called Partners in Education as a safeguard against future violations.

Foutz said Kinko's has been careful to avoid further violations. "The downside of Partners in Education is that if Kinko's is caught violating a copyright law, the company is automatically fined \$50,000."

AIDS victims seek solace

By BEN YORK
Universe Staff Writer

As AIDS victims increase in Utah County, citizens must realize that HIV is a serious community problem that requires com-

munity members to be considerate in the language they use to talk about AIDS victims," said LaDonna Moore, executive director of the Utah A I D S Foundation.

"We find that when people in their language are very moralizing that there is somebody in their community or church who happens to have a son or daughter infected with AIDS," Moore said.

"They will never reach out to that community so they just suffer and grieve in isolation. At some point we have to understand (AIDS) is a community problem and that it has affected the lives of thousands of Utahns," she said.

Estimates suggest that 50 to 70 people in Utah County know they

have AIDS and 150 to 250 people are HIV positive but don't know it, said Clark Swenson, coordinator for HIV/AIDS services for Utah County.

Swenson also said that by "not rejecting" people who have the HIV virus, communities can prevent a great deal of unnecessary emotional suffering felt by AIDS victims.

"(AIDS victims) often fear telling their families for fear of being rejected by parents and siblings," Swenson said. "There is a lot of misinformation out there. People are spreading false stories about AIDS," he said.

Swenson said the HIV virus can only be contracted through sex, needles and through mothers to their children.

He also said that even though sex was the most common means of acquiring the HIV virus, unsterile needles and syringes were the "most efficient means" of

HIV viral transportation.

"It's not just the street people sharing needles and using heroin who contract HIV," Swenson said. "It could be steroids in a high school locker room, blood brothers, piercing ears and homemade tattoos," he said.

"As long as that needle goes in and out of a person's body and is not sterilized with chlorine bleach twice and water twice, there is a risk," he said.

John, of Provo, a person living with AIDS who chose to remain anonymous, said people who do not understand AIDS are often unintentionally cruel to him and others infected with the HIV virus.

"I had somebody tell me that they were afraid to be in the same room with me because they didn't know if they could get (AIDS) from me by breathing the same air," John said.

"I think people need to be more compassionate, not only with the disease but also with all other diseases. The thing (people) do realize is that (AIDS) is not a 'gay disease.' It's a disease that affects everyone, not just gay men. The highest numbers (of AIDS victims) right now are among women and teen-agers," he said.

"At some point we have to understand (AIDS) is a community problem."

—LaDonna Moore, executive director
Utah AIDS Foundation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — All workers and employers probably would be required to buy health insurance under President Clinton's plan, thus reducing the need for higher taxes to cover uninsured Americans, White House aide Ira Magaziner said Wednesday.

But it will be phased in to avoid throwing people out of work, Magaziner said.

Requiring all workers and employers to pay for health insurance "is the only equitable decision," Magaziner told the National Association of Manufacturers.

He said the White House had ruled out other alternatives, including a value-added tax as high as 17 percent, in its search for ways to cover the nation's 37 million uninsured.

Most Americans get health insurance through their jobs, with employers picking up most of the tab. But many small companies — and some big ones — offer no health insurance.

In fact, 85 percent of the uninsured are workers or their families, according to the Census Bureau.

An employer mandate would "reduce dramatically" the new federal revenue needed to implement the plan being shaped by Clinton's health task force, Magaziner said.

"We're looking at a very long-term phase-in" to avoid "negative employment effects," he said.

"You can't just say to a company that's paying nothing, 'You know next year you got to pay 8 percent of your payroll for health care,' or something like that, whatever the number is, because that would be too much for them," said Magaziner.

He said afterwards the 8 percent figure was "just a number pulled out of the air."

But asked if workers might have to contribute 3 percent of their pay, he replied, "We're still looking at that, but that kind of relationship is not our question. That's one option we're looking at."

Other administration officials have spoken privately about maintaining an 80-20 or 70-30 balance between employer and employee contributions, a move now the case in many private plans.

Magaziner said one option was to impose "a percentage of payroll premium" on employers under which companies with high wages would pay more for insurance than those with low wages.

He said the new financial burden will fall hardest on those companies and individuals who do not have insurance now.

"They will go (up) dramatically," he said, because "right now they're paying zero."

Once you rule out a new, broad-based tax to provide health insurance for all Americans, "you're then with an employer-employee required contribution of some sort," Magaziner told 250 business executives at a NAM breakfast.

Y bowler deemed one of the best

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Senior Reporter

BYU bowling coach Shafter Bown speaks proudly of Sheila Cephas, who he considers one of his all-time best players.

"She keeps everyone excited," Bown said. "She gets out and does it — she's a hyper person. This motivates her team members and keeps everyone relaxed when they compete."

Cephas, 22, a recent BYU graduate from Dale City, Va., has pushed her bowling average over the 180 mark, becoming the team leader in tournament competition. Her high game in a recent league competition is 279, while reaching a 711 in a three-game series.

The team has taken first place at the Association of College Unions International (Regional) Tournament for the last three years — the same amount of time Cephas has been a team member.

Bown, who has been coaching for 29 years, puts Cephas on his top-10 list of best players at BYU.

"Sheila has the ability to increase or decrease her speed according to

lane conditions and is able to make the proper adjustments on the lanes," Bown said. "Her average has been the most consistent and one of the highest."

Cephas, who recently received her bachelor's degree in Linguistics and Russian, plans no immediate career moves. She just wants to go home to Virginia and relax, take it easy.

"I just want to play, I want to have fun," she says. "Why would I bowl if I didn't have fun ... if I didn't enjoy it?"

Bowling since she was nine, Cephas has no intentions of playing at the professional level.

"Me, professionally?" she inquired. "They wouldn't like me there, I'm too hyper."

After relaxing, Cephas wants to attend graduate school and attain a master's degree in Slavic linguistics with an emphasis in Russian. During her three-year BYU league membership, Cephas served as president, vice president and secretary of the BYU student bowling league.

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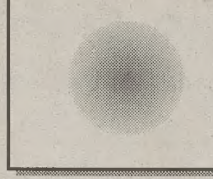
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: None

Month
to date: 2.75"

Water Year
to date: 21.37"

THURSDAY




SUNNY

Highs in the mid 80s

Lows in the low to mid 50s

FRIDAY



FAIR

Highs in the upper 70s

Lows in the 40s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Verily, verily, I say unto you, ye are little children, and ye have not as yet understood how great blessings the Father hath in his own hands and prepared for you; And ye cannot bear all things now; nevertheless, be of good cheer, for I will lead you along. The kingdom is yours and the blessings thereof are yours, and the riches of eternity are yours."

—D&C 78: 17-18

This is Tami Kelly's favorite scripture because "it is so comforting and whenever I am depressed or down, this scripture makes me realize that things really aren't all bad."

Tami is:

- a sophomore
- from Camarillo, Calif.
- majoring in elementary education

Discover Rice

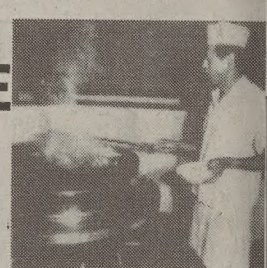
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LIFESTYLE



Donald Marshall
Marshall brings
reign film-art
BYU campus

MIKE BRADSHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Donald Marshall, director of International Cinema "has had a hand in his blood." Students can thank Marshall for one of the most extensive collegiate film programs in the United States.

In January, 1975, Marshall moved to the International Cinema. The following spring he jumped aboard a plane and headed to New York where he began to meet with fifteen to twenty film distributors and see approximately 170 films. This experience as well as the back-and-forth of film he already possessed gave him the confidence needed to assume his new position.

At that time, the International Cinema has been successful in an art which has not been forgotten by the majority of the American public. Americans are afraid of read-subtitles, and commercialism is keeping a vast majority of quality foreign films out of the United States," Marshall said.

With an average showing of 100 films each year, Marshall is busy screening and distributing shows on a non-stop basis. Marshall visits some of the largest film festivals in the world, including the prestigious Cannes Film Festival in France. Each film is some of the most popular here," says Marshall.

Marshall stresses that money is not the purpose of the theater, but an opportunity for all new quality films which have not been made in America.

Wedding insurance offered to cover disaster at the altar

By DAYNA ORR
Universe Staff Writer

Spring is a popular season for weddings. Brides and grooms spend months planning the "perfect" reception. They spend countless hours searching for the right flowers, cake, dresses, photographer and reception site for the big day.

But what happens if the reception hall gets flooded or your groom is called off for military service? Do all your non-refundable deposits go down the drain? Wedding parties everywhere can now relax, thanks to new Weddingsurance.

Weddingsurance is a new package offered by Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. that covers wedding-changing circumstances beyond the bride and groom's control. It allows couples to recoup their deposits on everything from unexpected flooding to gifts that are lost or damaged.

Christina Velarde, employee at Fireman's Fund, said the company has been flooded with calls every day since the package started in January. They have even received calls from people in other countries, she said.

Velarde said they started the new program because "just about everyone will get married."

"You spend so much time and money preparing for a wedding, that when something goes wrong, you want to be covered," Velarde said. The Weddingsurance package covers all retailers and is available for \$129.

Sandy Case, 22, a physical science education major from Blackfoot, Idaho, is getting married in August but said she doesn't feel she needs to buy Weddingsurance. Case is in the Army National

Guard and could be called off for service in extreme cases.

Case said she wouldn't buy the package because "you just don't ever think something like that will ever happen to you." She said it could be a great deal for other couples, "but I don't need it."

Cases' fiancé Brian Eldredge, 23, a psychology major from Bellevue, Washington, shares many of her feelings. "An engagement is too short a period of time," said Eldredge. "Normally people buy insurance because they are protecting themselves from something they need or believe may happen, like life or car insurance."

"The chances of something like that happening before a wedding isn't very likely," Eldredge said, "and therefore the value of the insurance seems wasteful."

Gina Adamson, owner of Gina's Wedding Reflections, says that her patrons wouldn't normally need insurance. Adamson said the couple doesn't think about things not going as planned and "it's a touchy situation."

Adamson said her deposits usually run as much as the insurance policy, and she's "more a personable person than a business person," she said.

If circumstances come up that keep the couple from getting married, Adamson said she is more than willing to work with them without the insurance policy.

Adamson said insurance is good protection for herself, but said "there aren't enough drastic circumstances to keep a bride and groom from getting married except cold feet." Cold feet aren't covered in the policy anyway.



Evergreen International conference will address ending gay lifestyle

By KIMBERLY BARTLETT
Universe Staff Writer

A Salt Lake City group organized to help men make a transition out of the gay lifestyle will hold its third annual conference Friday and Saturday.

Evergreen International offers support to men who do not feel comfortable living as "gay men" but experience same-sex attraction.

Since its inception four years ago in Salt Lake City, Evergreen International has worked to assist individuals in making "a transition out of the gay lifestyle," according to a press release.

In an interview, David Matheson, director of Evergreen International, said the group tries to help men discover the condition or circumstance that is creating

same-sex attraction and then deal with those underlying problems.

While scientists in recent years have been trying to prove homosexuality is a genetic disorder, Matheson said the evidence does not support those claims.

Although Evergreen International is not affiliated with any church organization, Matheson said they embrace the LDS Church position on homosexual issues completely.

"There are a number of our members who are associated with the LDS church," Matheson said. "We support the church position on homosexuality completely and without reservation."

The weekend conference will devote time to helping families and friends of homosexuals.

previous year," Samuelsen said. Samuelsen said in his own family he noticed how the stress of the situation brought out the worst in everyone. The play dramatizes that observation.

"The play is really asking how we live the gospel when it's not easy for us," Samuelsen said. "It's easy to live when things are going well but at those times when it's more challenging, doing what's right and charitable isn't always so simple."

Although the family's LDS background is not central to the play, Samuelsen said he feels it's important for church members to produce dramatic works which help define the LDS community.

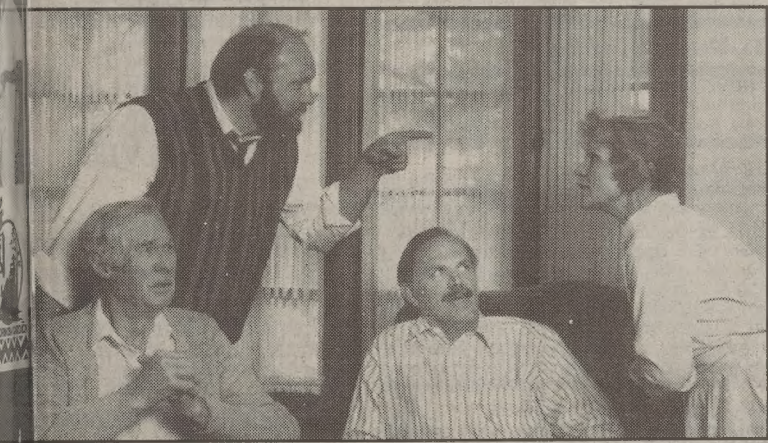
"Because of the church's prominence in the world, others often define us dramatically," Samuelsen said. "Instead, we should be defining ourselves for the world."

Samuelsen has written other stage productions including the libretto for "Emma," an operetta about the life of Emma Smith which recently opened in New York, and "Playing the Game," which was produced at BYU while Samuelsen was an undergraduate.

"Accommodations" is directed by Thomas Rogers from the department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

Performances begin today and continue through May 29.

'Accommodations' opens tonight



(Scott Bronson, striped sweater) tries to talk his sister-in-law (Elizabeth Smith) into supporting a scam in front of his brother (Bill Brown) and their father, Mary (Leo Ware).

By KIMBERLY BARTLETT
Universe Staff Writer

A long world-premiere status and a host of LDS characters, the stage lights up again this time with a family drama for all.

"Accommodations," a new play by David Samuelsen, assistant professor at BYU's theater and film department, opens Thursday at the Utah State Arena Theater at the University of Utah.

The play deals with an LDS family trying to make decisions about how to care for their aging father,

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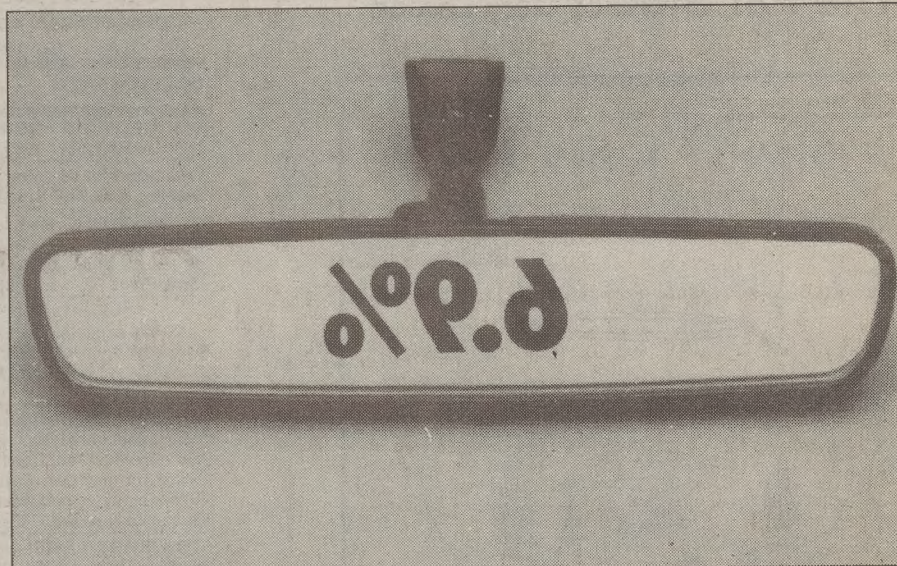


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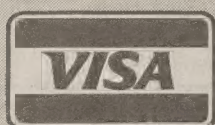
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Wednesday's Game

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|-----|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Larsen lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | C. Cooper 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Banks rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Madsen 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Clark cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Johnston ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | T. Dowdell 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Espiritu c | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Phillips 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hancock p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gulstead p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wheeler p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | EchoHawke p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|----|---|--------|----|----|----|-----|
| 33 | 5 | 7 | 5 | Totals | 38 | 12 | 17 | 12 |
| W | 0 | 10 | 0 | 20 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 20 |
| L | 0 | 0 | 5 | 13x | 0 | 0 | 5 | 13x |

Gulstad, DP--WC 2, BYU 1. LOB--WC 4, BYU 1. Madsen, Clark, Dowdell, Espiritu, Hennon, H. HR--Hilton 2, Hurst, Madsen, Espiritu, SB--Banks 2, Phillips. CS--Henson.

| BYU | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-----|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| 1b | 2 2/3 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| 2b | 4 1/3 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| 3b | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 |

BYU Women's Tennis
Championships First round - Wednesday
Virginia 3

Allen, UV, def. Evi Koljanin 6-2, 7-5.
Saret, BYU, def. Taylor Holden, UV, 4-6, 6-2.
Schofield, UV, def. Jennifer Holmes, BYU, 6-2.
Mugnaini, BYU, def. Karen Kerr 6-4, 6-7 (1-6).
Kaneshiro, BYU, def. Leigh Buchart, UV, 6-2.
Cohan, UV, def. Monika Kobilikova, BYU, 6-2, 6-4.
Michelle Domanico, BYU, def. Holden 6-4, 6-1.
S. Kobilikova, BYU, def. Buchart/Whitney 6-6, 6-2, 6-4.

What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

er splitting singles for a 3-3
BYU's women's tennis team
deep for two wins in dou-
and a 5-3 victory over
nia in the first round of
NCAA Women's Tennis
Championships Wednesday at
university of Florida.

14th-ranked Cougars
now face top-ranked
da in Thursday's round of

in-all it was a great
said Cougar assistant
for Rothfels, filling in for
coach Ann Valentine who
experiencing back problems
ad to remain in Provo.
dedicated this match to
and the team was just
mined to win."

er being rained off the
Saturday at the BYU
national, the BYU men's
team will compete
st Weber State and Utah
at home today in an
pt to improve individual
ing times for nationals.

meet will begin at 1 p.m.
continue throughout the
with athletes participating
ious field and running

warm temperatures are
time for the NCAA West
on Men's Golf
Championships beginning
ay at the Provo Riverside
ry Club.

BYU men's golf team will
ipate along with WAC
, New Mexico, Fresno
and Texas-El Paso.

er contenders include
, Pepperdine and
odaa, who holds the 1992
al title.

Cougars' eighth place fin-
last year's regionals
d them to compete in the
u arena where they finished 20th

ailed by Universe Staff
iverse Services.

BYU baseball

Cougars cage Cats, 12-5

By WAYLON PRINCE
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar Ryan Hancock's pitching overpowered Western Carolina Wednesday, as BYU won its final home game of the season, 12-5.

Hancock picked up his second win of the season by pitching a one-hitter through four innings, allowing one run and striking out four.

"It was nice to show what I can do," Hancock said. "I've always had good confidence in myself, but I needed a good performance to regain it."

Pitching coach Bob Noel said, "This is the best outing Ryan had all year."

"He was pitching today, not throwing. He had great velocity, he was moving the ball in and out, and he was focusing on what he had to do."

Western Carolina jumped out on an early lead in the second inning on a solo home run by designated hitter Mike Hilton.

BYU regained the lead in the third by sending 10 batters to the plate, scoring five runs on five hits, giving the Cougars a 5-1 lead. Cougar designated hitter Dave Madsen extended his hitting streak to 29 games on an RBI double.

The Catamounts cut the lead to 5-3 in the fifth on back-to-back homers on consecutive pitches off BYU reliever Chris Gulstead.

The Cougars responded in the bottom of the inning by scoring two runs on doubles by third baseman

Tyson Dowdell and catcher Mike Espiritu, giving BYU a 7-3 lead.

Western Carolina threatened in the sixth before the Cougars' defense killed the rally. The Catamounts had runners on first and second, when outfielder Erik Larsen scaled the left-field fence to rob the Catamounts' Rob Doherty of a homer.

The Cougars got out of the inning as shortstop Mike Johnston turned an inning ending double play.

"That catch by Johnston was the turning point of the game," coach Gary Pullins said. "It saved us a couple of runs and got us out of the inning."

BYU added two more in the sixth and seventh innings on home runs by Madsen and Espiritu, making the score, 9-3.

Western Carolina cut the lead to 9-5, by scoring two runs in the eighth on an RBI ground out by outfielder Jody Henson and an RBI double by Doherty.

BYU put the game away in the eighth on back-to-back homers by Madsen and outfielder Geoff Clark, giving the Cougars a 12-5 lead.

The Cougars will finish the regular season with a three game series at second-place New Mexico to decide the WAC Eastern Division title. BYU needs to win one of the three games to win the title, while New Mexico needs to sweep the Cougars to win the division.

The first game will begin Friday in Albuquerque at 3 p.m..

BYU football

Sterling cut, Dewey likely to sign

By COREY CUVELIER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU receiver Otis Sterling was released Tuesday from the San Diego Chargers, but had heard nothing about it when The Universe told him Wednesday.

Wednesday's edition of USA Today reported the release of five Chargers, including Sterling. The 6-2, 170-pounder was not expecting to be cut so soon, since the Chargers had expressed interest in him just two weeks ago.

"As far as I know I was reporting back (to San Diego) June 1," Sterling said. "It was only minicamp. I didn't think they made cuts until training camp."

"This is the first news I have of it," Sterling said. "My agent hasn't told me anything yet."

Sterling felt he had an opportunity to make the active roster with the Chargers. San Diego head coach Bobby Ross and general manager Bobby Beathard spoke with Sterling after the draft two weeks ago and told him they liked his speed and athletic ability.

"I'll be really disappointed if (the release) is true, considering what they told me," Sterling said. "It would be a total shock to me."

For Sterling, minicamp was a good experience.

"I thought I played just as well as anybody," Sterling said. "I didn't get a lot of reps, and there wasn't a lot of feedback, so I don't know what to say."

Sterling is one of five Cougar seniors still hoping for a chance to star in the National Football League. Derwin Gray, the Indianapolis Colts' fourth-round draft pick, was praised at the Colts' minicamp last week.

"I got a good evaluation from the defensive back coach," Gray said. "He said I have good speed, good instincts and will be a special player in the NFL."

Gray noticed that his new teammates were bigger, stronger and faster than those he faced in college.

"At first I was intimidated, but once I started going man-to-man, I felt confident I could play well at that level," Gray said.

Men's basketball

1 scholarship remains with 2 days until deadline

By CURTIS CALL
Universe Sports Writer

With two days to go until the NCAA signing deadline of May 15, the BYU men's basketball team has one scholarship left and no signee.

Cory Reader, the 7-foot, 280 pound Australian center, and Robbie Reid, Utah's top prep scorer this year, lead the list of possible players to fill the vacancy.

With the decision of former BYU center Shawn Bradley to turn pro, BYU needs a strong middleman and Reader could be the answer. However he has not yet been cleared to play by the NCAA office of eligibility.

"Reader is ineligible at this point because he was affiliated with a professional team in Australia," said Janet Justice, NCAA director of eligibility.

Justice said that the NCAA is reviewing Reader's status and that there is a possibility Reader may be cleared to play for the Cougars next year. But that decision depends on the NCAA's investigation, which has not yet been completed.

With regards to Reader's situation, BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett said, "there are a lot of young men in the same situation as Reader that played in NCAA."

There is an appeal process if Reader is declared ineligible, but that may not be necessary since the NCAA has allowed other Australian professionals to play collegiate basketball.

Reader has verbally committed to play for the Cougars if he is declared eligible and he still may sign after the May 15 deadline

since it is not binding.

Tuckett said that the deadline is a date that basketball programs use to focus on having their rosters complete.

If Reader doesn't sign with the Cougars, BYU is likely to put on the Roger, Randy and Robbie roundball rally by signing Robbie Reid to strengthen coach Reid's backcourt with his other son Randy. If Robbie doesn't get the scholarship he may still play for the Cougars next season by walking on.

The Cougars have filled three other vacancies for the 1993-94 season by signing Craig Wilcox, a 6-5 guard-forward from Eastman, Georgia; Bret Jepsen, a 6-10 prepster from Roswell, N.M. and Jermaine Thompson, a 6-8, 235 pound center from Glen Mills, Pa.

Wilcox will be a junior and is transferring from Utah Valley Community College where he averaged 14.2 points and 3.4 assists last season before sustaining a knee injury.

Wilcox said that he still has pain in his knee but that he should be 100 percent by next season.

Jepsen set the state high school record in New Mexico for blocked shots his junior year.

Coach Reid said Jepsen will probably redshirt next year then serve a mission for the LDS church. "That will give him time to become a more complete player."

Thompson, a transfer from Hagerstown JC in Maryland, should give BYU the rebounding strength and inside post play they need.

to make the roster.

"Camp was kind of like a whirlwind, studying and learning everything in three days," Brumfield said. "I got a lot of reps, though, and the veterans were really helpful."

Brumfield returns to Cincinnati June 8.

Brad Hunter may be best remembered at BYU as "Hunter the Punter," but reports to the Houston Oilers' minicamp May 29 as a defensive lineman.

"Houston hadn't heard I was a punter," the 6-5, 260-pounder said. "I'll show them what I can do."

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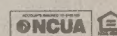
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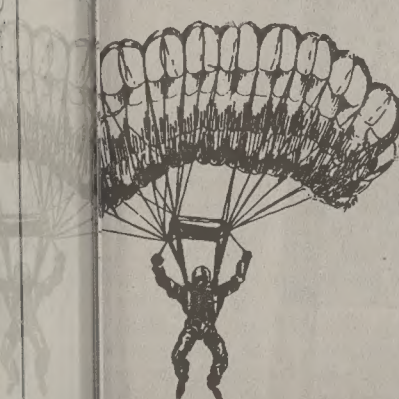
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Awareness helps shape environment

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's contribution to resource management in Utah County has been increased by more environmental awareness, student programs and recycling, but a lot still needs to be done, said members of EcoResponse, a BYUSA conservation group.

Student presidents Ted Buehler, a graduate botany student from St. Paul, Minn., and Angela Ashurst-McGee, a senior majoring in English from Poulso, Wash., said the BYU recycling program is not enough.

The organization has been trying to increase awareness on campus, Ashurst-McGee said.

EcoResponse is putting together a shopping guide to make students aware of businesses, restaurants and stores with good environmental habits.

"There is a lack of environmental responsibility because students are uninformed. If students are informed they will inevitably feel some responsibility," Ashurst-McGee said.

Although the 1990 implementation of BYU's recycling program coincided with the escalation of the nationwide environmental movement, Roy Peterman, head of BYU's grounds crew, said that recycling at BYU was initiated separately.

Peterman said the program was economically motivated because Provo closed its landfill in 1989. The closing forced BYU to consider recycling rather than transporting its waste to another facility.

BYU now keeps the money which

BYU Recycling Figures - 1992

The amount and type of materials recovered in 1992 by BYU's recycling program

| Type of material | Amount in tons |
|------------------|----------------|
| Aluminum | 16.4 |
| Aluminum cans | 3.1 |
| Brass | 8.3 |
| Cardboard | 330.2 |
| Coated Sulfate | 24.3 |
| Colored paper | 65.7 |
| Compost | 1,840.3 |
| Copper | 25.6 |
| Glued Sulfite | 70.1 |
| Mixed metals | 34.6 |
| Newsprint | 189 |
| Steel | 71.3 |
| Tin | 1.0 |
| White paper | 137.1 |

Source: BYU recycling

used to pay tipping fees, which is money customers pay to dump material in landfills. The program is self-supporting and no money from BYU funds go to the recycling program, Peterman said.

The grass and leaves which are removed from campus are composted by BYU instead of being sent to an outside facility, he said. Composting involves taking grass, leaves and other organic material and grinding them in a giant blender. The material is pressed, dried out and used as fertilizer and sod on campus.

The program at BYU also includes reprocessing the paper products it collects and transporting the recycled paper around the world.

Mark Clements, Sierra Club chair for the Provo City chapter, said he

is pleased with BYU's self-sustaining program. He said that in order for recycling to be successful there needs to be a market for the recycled material, and BYU has found that market.

Clements applauds BYU because by recycling, BYU has lowered its cost of maintaining the campus. "Not only is it good for the environment, but it is more efficient economically speaking," he said.

Ashurst-McGee said she is pleased with what BYU is doing for recycling but Buehler said he is more pessimistic about BYU's motivations to recycle.

"If BYU was really concerned about the environment, they would not spend so much time and money making their lawns look like a living-room carpet rather than something natural," he said.

Cultural center caught in crossfire

By TARA DYE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's multicultural office is feuding with the Utah County Latino Council's president, and a proposal for a cultural enrichment center at BYU is caught in the middle.

Council President Tony Yapias has repeatedly told reporters that minority students at BYU receive little support from the school's multicultural office, which Yapias said is actually a hindrance at times.

Ken Sekaquaptewa, assistant director of Multicultural Programs, said Yapias has misled the public by releasing inaccurate information to the press concerning BYU's services for multicultural and minority students.

Sekaquaptewa said he believes Yapias, who has co-sponsored the proposal for the cultural enrichment center, has other motives for sponsoring the proposal besides the students' best interests.

"Tony said he had talked to 40 or 50 students who agreed with him," Sekaquaptewa said. While students do occasionally express concern about the office's policies and procedures, "they aren't the same concerns Tony expresses in his proposal."

Yapias said many minority students might be afraid to speak up because it would endanger their multicultural financial aid.

"At BYU, if you're a minority, sometimes you have to be very careful what you say," Yapias said. "Students shouldn't have to feel intimidated, [but someone in the administration] misinterpreted what we wanted to do Behind my back, everybody started calling me a threat [to multicultural programs]."

A co-sponsor of the bill is Koko Warner, 21, a senior from Kaysville majoring in international relations

and European studies. She said the purpose of the proposed center would be to provide information on housing and jobs available to multicultural students as well as academic counseling and tutoring.

Sekaquaptewa said that the multicultural office does provide some counseling and tutoring services. He believes the student sponsors may be trying to push their proposal through the system without understanding the steps already taken to ascertain and satisfy the needs of minority students.

Warner and Clements admitted they do not know all of the resources available to minority students.

Sekaquaptewa said Warner contacted the multicultural office in March to express concern that the proposal might inaccurately state the office's services, but never scheduled a follow-up appointment.

Rush Sumpter, director of Multicultural Programs, said he was concerned that BYU's services for minority students are receiving a bad reputation in the state and national press, citing recent articles in The Salt Lake Tribune, which he said give a negative impression of BYU's programs.

Sumpter noted that Lamanite Week of 1992 received an award for best multicultural program of the year from the National Association of Campus Activities.

As for Lamanite Week of 1993, "it was better than last year's," Sumpter said.

The proposal was originally drafted to present to an informal coalition of BYU faculty and students who call their organization the BYU Minority Leadership Council.

When the initial draft of the proposal was delivered to the council, there weren't enough copies for all present to read, so presentation of the bill was delayed to allow time

for copies and possible revisions of the bill to be prepared.

To date, the proposal has not been presented to the council. Warner said she was helping to draft a revision to be presented to the student advisory council when it reconvenes in the fall.

A multicultural center was proposed by Multicultural Programs two years ago as part of the expected renovation of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

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Shooting ordinance sparks discussion

By HEATHER BALL
Universe Staff Writer

The debate over Utah County's controversial shooting ordinance heated up Monday evening as nearly 200 county residents attended a public hearing to discuss the issue.

According to Article 13-3 of the Utah County Code, it is now illegal to discharge any weapon in the county east of State Road 68 and continuing along 12800 West. The Utah County Code only permits shooting to take place during hunting season, at approved firearms ranges, or on private

property at least one mile from any house or animal enclosure or one half-mile for shotguns.

"I don't understand how they can take away all shooting when there are no shooting ranges for citizens," said Jim Johnson of Orem, voicing the opinion of many in attendance.

The hearing was set up by the Utah County Commission to present and get public input about the Utah County Shooting Committee's proposals and recommendations to change Article 13-3.

"Article 13-3 was submitted to the county attorney as only a beginning point," said

Utah County Sheriff Dave Bateman, explaining that the county had wanted to change the old article, in effect since 1956, because of increased urbanization.

County Commissioner Richard A. Johnson told the audience that Article 13-3 was put into effect when the unfinished ordinance was inadvertently included in a new 750-page county code book which the commissioners approved in January.

A committee consisting of sportsmen, landowners, and law enforcement officers and chaired by Lt. Craig Turner, patrol commander for the Sheriff's office, was established in March to come up with proposals to

change the article.

"These are proposals that everyone on the committee felt were good, common-sense proposals," said County Commissioner Gary Herbert. However, many people attending the hearing did not agree.

"The more laws we pass, the more freedoms we lose," said Jack Allshouse, longtime hunter educator and committee member.

Audience members spent more than two hours presenting their individual concerns. Common complaints included the lack of available shooting areas, the prohibition of night-hunting and the liability of parents for minors' shooting actions.

2 Burger Kings close doors

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

The first Burger King in Utah closed its doors, and its franchisee, AWC Inc., filed for bankruptcy, said the Burger King Franchise Office and H & D Food Service, both in Salt Lake City.

The Burger King, located at 1620 N. 200 West in Provo, and another located 1075 S. State in Orem closed this week.

The Burger King on 1080 S. University Ave. in Provo is open and is owned by the Salt Lake Franchise Office.

Peter Lysenko, the owner of AWC Inc., said the Burger King buildings may be taken over by other Burger King franchises.

In the meantime, a bank will take over the mortgage on the two buildings.

A possible purchaser of the two stores is H & D Food Service in Salt Lake City, which owns 18 Burger King franchises in four states.

Dave Williams, manager of H & D, said he would like to acquire the two locations because of their excellent potential, but the purchase is contingent upon the approval of debtors.

He also said, "Utah County is an under-penetrated market for Burger King."

Employees who lost their jobs in the closing can reapply with the new owners.

Although they are not guaranteed a job, their past Burger King experience will be helpful, Lysenko said.

Cari Knudsen of the Salt Lake Franchise Office said, "The business part is run differently from franchise to franchise." She also said that the Burger King Franchise Office in Salt Lake is not affiliated with the restaurants which closed.



Universe Photo by Tomi Ann Harward
The Whopper no longer has a home at this Freedom Boulevard Burger King in Provo. Two Burger Kings, one in Provo and one in Orem, have filed for bankruptcy.

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.

Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 2 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

ON-CAMPUS MISSIONARIES - Full-time missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are in 263 MARB, or call 371-2645.

THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION (MONBUSHO) IS OFFERING SCHOLARSHIPS - To American students who wish to study at a Japanese university as research students for the 1994 Japanese academic year. For more information contact Hisako Takahashi (415) 777-3533 ex.331.

LEARNING DISABILITIES SUPPORT GROUP - ADD/ADHD meeting May 20 at Northridge Elementary School, 1660 N. 50 East, Orem, at 7 p.m.

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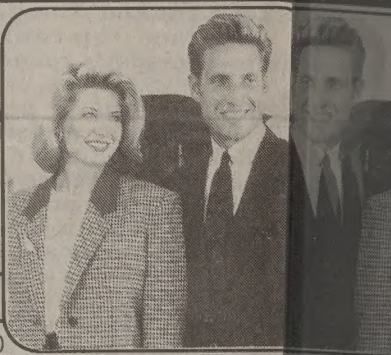
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